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Some of the great railroad lines seem determined to turn the boom into New Mexico and old Mexico during the coming spring.

A fanatical outbreak occurred in the province of Tukien. Twenty Christian churches have been burned and the converts massacred.

Lamar is still on the anxions seat, but his confirmation by the senate appears quite certain, as several Republicans have stated that they will vote for him.

There is great rejoicing throughout western Means, over the killing of greater part of his band is still hidden in the mountains, with the troops actively searching for their hiding places.

The shortest road to a fortune seems to be through a breach of promise suit. That's what Miss Campbell though when the jury gave her a verdict for \$45,000 against Arbuckle of coffee fame. The price of coffee will now advance a few cents.

northern Arizona points, and no trains Gallinas, Mogollons, Ladrones, Limirunning on the "A.&.P.read, is the tars, Black Range and other mountains duct the water into the residences and report from there according to the on the west, and in the San Andres, Citizen. Such weather is entirely unprecedented in the Southwest and may naver be experienced again.

Col. J. P. McGrorty, formerly of this county, but now collector in internal revenue for the district of New Mexico and Arizona with headquarters at Santa Fe, has been appointed by the secretary of the treasury as disbursing agent for the funds appropriated for the federal building at Santa Fe. A better appointment could not have been made in the territory.-Sentinel.

French chambers have reassembled. Pierre Blanche, sr., was elected president of the chamber of deputies. At the opening session the balloting for president resulted in the re-election of M. Floquette, 256 to 38. In the senate, Carnot, father of President Carnot, senior member, took the president's chair. He said the congress of the senate and deputies manifested by its recent choice of president a desire for peace athome and abroad, respect for and the laws.

The secretary of the treasury transmitted to congress a deficiency account of \$29,800, submitted by the secretary of the interior, to meet the losses sustained by Colorow and other Ute Indians last summer, by reason of being baseily driven from Garfield county, Colorado, by the civil authorities of that state, aided by its militia. Cougress is requested to appropriate a sum sufficient to pay the claims, and to direct what, if any proceedings shall be taken to see reimbursement from the state of Commide.

JUDGE HENRY L WALDO, on Monday last, appeared before the committees on territories and of land claims and made an argument in favor of and most thorough business men in the country. San Marcial, a railroad speedy action in the matter of settling west, employs a large force in its mines the private land claims in New Mexico. in the Magdaleuss, and the extensive Santa Fe railroad would do its level Socorro, have a capacity of 120 tons southeast of Socorro. San Antonio is best to secure immigration for New per day and nave an about 500 people, and by a rich agricultural country.

The A., T. & S. F. railroad is makeness. injustice and injury under which New institution is receiving ores from all ing a final survey from Carthage Mexico was suffering and had been suf- sections of the southwest. The suc- about 100 miles east to White Oaks in fering for years, owing to the unsettled | cessful establishment of the smelter in condition of land matters and land titles | conjunction with other mammoth and, our correspondent informs us, works, has succeeded in securing the made a very favorable impression upon city in its position as the mining and the committee. It does begin to look amelting center of the Territory. as if congress would do something for A soda water factory, brewery, New Mexico during the present session wagon factory, pottery works, filigree doing a very heavy business with our neighbors of Lincoln sounds.

jurisdiction in the settlement of all private lands claims .- New Mexican.

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THE GREAT SANITARIUM OF AMERICA.

Socorro is one of the oldest settlements in America, an ancient pueblosettlement having been found upon the site of the present modern city, by the first Spanish expedition, which Grande Valley. The Spaniards, being quick to perceive the climatic advantages of the location and the varied wonderful resources of the surroundus, country, very soon established a manent settlement, and the first American travelers through these re-

gions found Socorro a thriving and prosperous Mexican plaza. Upon the advent of the railroad during the summer of 1880, the town had a population of 1,200,but since that date the growth has been steady and rapid, so that to-Bernal the notorious bandit chief. The day the city, which was incorporated in January, 1882, has a population of completed. 4,500. The city of Socorro is situated in the Rio Grande Valley, on the A. T. & S. F. railroad about one thousand miles west of Kansas City, and is almost the geographical center of New

Almost immediately after the advent of the railroad, rich mineral, chiefly silver and lead, was discovered in the Socorro mountain, now within the city Seven feet of snew on the level at limits, and also in the Magdalenas, uniting, flow onward into Prospect Oscuras, Nogals, Jicarrillas and Manzanas on the east. So that the city is now surrounded by scores of tributary reputation for their medicinal propermining districts, containing gold, silver, ties, and a commodious bath house is copper, lead, iron and manganese, also coal, salt, mica, soda, gypsum, lime, kaoline, sulphur, plumbago, marble, fire-clay, and the finest and most durable kind of building stone, etc. Iron, lead and coal abound in inexhaustible

While being one of the chief com- in large quantities. mercial points in the Territory, it is beyond question the mining and smelting center of the southwest. Capitalists were quick to see the many advantages and make preparations to profit by them, Mr. Gustav Billing, one of the most enterprising and successful day, pure and invigorating. Malarral smelting men in the United States, purchased several mines, principally of fluxing ores, and erected a three stack white the mercury has never been smelter on the outskirts of the city, the known to fall as low as zero, in fact works being the largest and finest of the kind in the southwest, having a capacity of about two hundred tons a day. Mr. Billing gives steady employ ment to about 150 men, and offers a market at the best figures to the miners of this country and Old Mexico for

Shortly after the completion of the railroad, seeing the necessity for more convenient communication with the mining districts of the west, the company built a branch from Socorro to Magdalena and Kelly, thirty miles distant, at the same time deciding in the near future to continue it on to

The Graphic mining and smelting company, under the management of

three judges who shall have power and manufacturing establishments are in constant operation, while others are in contemplation and in course of prepar-

> A number of alegant and expensive residences and trustness houses bave been completed during the past year, while a fine system of water-works has lately been constructed by the city. The Hot Springs, three miles above the meter of the city, afford a sufficient water supply with fall enough to send a stream over the highest building, thus insuring an adequate supply for domestic and irrigation purposes, as well as ample protection against fire. As no pumping works are necessary, and the city owns and controls the entire system, the expense is very small, while the water rates are lower than at any place in the West.

The society of the city is equal to that of any place in the West, while the educational, church and amusement advantages are excellent. There are a convent, an academy, and good pubcoming north traversed the Rio lie and private schools; a large number of pupils being in constant attendance. Preparations are now in pregress for the building of a five and commodious public school house. The churches are the Methodist, Episcopal, Catholie, Methodist Episcopal South and the Presbyterian. A commodious opera house has lately been completed. Many lodges are fully organized and hold regular meetings. The wholesale trade of the city with a large section of the country is very great. Socorro is the county seat, and a magnificent court house and jail have lately been

A BEAUTIFUL SITE.

Socorro is pleasantly situated on a gentle slope, the Rio Grande rushing by at its feet, while the majestic Socorro mountain towers above it three miles from the senter of the city. The acequias er large water ditches from the river irrigate the lower lands, while hot springs burst forth at the foot of the mountain, the waters from which Peak reservoir, from which pipes conbusiness houses, the large surplus being used for irrigating innumerable gardens. The thermal springs have a high open to the public immediately below the springs.

kinds grow luxuriantly and yield abundantly, the vine especially doing well, the soil and climate being emiquantities in the immediate vicinity of nently adapted to grape culture. Wine of a superior quality is manufactured

AN UNRIVALLED CLIMATE.

All authorities agree that the climate of New Mexico is the finest on the continent, while that of Socorro and the surrounding country is the finest in New Mexico. The attitude of Socorro is 4,655 feet, the air being and tubercular diseases are unknown, The mean temperature is about 64 dograms, excessive heat being unknown, scarcely ever falling as low as 20 degrees. The cloudy days will not average eight a year, the Rio Grande valley being a land of perpetual sun-

Numerous points of interest surround the city, and tourists can profitably spend many days in their examination.

SOCORRO COUNTY.

The population of Socorro county is fifteen thousand, a gain of nearly 100 per cent. since 1880. The mountain ranges contain inexhaustible mineral wealth, while the boundless plains teem with sheep and cattle, the cattle industry especially having a wonderful growth. Among the important towns are Magdalena, the terminus of the branch railroad, a prosperous town of 400 inhabitants; Kelly, three miles above it in the Magdalena mountains, the chief mining camp in the county and a place of 600 inhabitants; and Thomas A. Hall, one of the shrewdest Coopey and Alma in the rich Mogellon town having a population of over 1,000, with a very bright future before it; Carthage, a coul mining town, popula-He stated that the Atchison, Topeka & smelting works, situated in south tion 500, is situated eighteen miles

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onguentare Camp, No. t. of Socorro, na. 4 regular meetings every Thursday eve. at 7:30, p. m., at their itall on there Street. Members are requested to be prompt in their attendance. Visiting members of the order are contially invited.

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